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Cierk Criminal Court of Shelby County ANNOUNCE myself a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Criminal Court, sub-J. M. KEATING.

N. C. PERKINS is a candidate for Clerk when the Criminal Court of Shelty country subject to the action of the convention to be assembled under the Bartiett resolutions. M. NEALIS is a candidate for Clerk of the IVI . Criminal Court of Shelby countries ensuing August election, subject to action of the convention when convenient Bartieft Executive Committee.

For Sheriff of Shelby County, I HEREBY amounce myself a candidate for the effice of Sheriff of Sheriby count subject to the action of the convention to called by the Executive Committee finder that the resolutions. O. L. ANDERSON.

For Clerk of the First Circuit Court.

For Clerk of the Bartlett Circuit Court JOHN McBROOKS is a candidate for re election, subject to the approval of the convention to be called by the Bartlett Exec

PERSONAL.

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NOTICE TO THE PATRONS OF THE

APPEAL.

MR. JAMES K. HUNTER, who has for some time past had charge of one of the most extensive reutes upon this paper, is no longer connected with it. Sub-scribers served by him are hereby notifled not to pay him or his representa-tives any dues owing to this office. Every effort will be made to supply the route promptly in the future. Persons oute promptly in the future. not receiving the paper regularly will please report to this office.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Messrs. Cleaves & Carnes have the took Lois Carrol, or Her Two Selves, by Miss Susa S. Vance, for sale. -Last night Gobay's rag house, on Beale street, between DeSoto and Hernaudo, caught fire, but did not sustain

much damage. -John Dixon and Jesse Norma, both colored, were arrested yesterday for passing counterfelt money in dealing with Louis Keith. -Esquire Miller yesterday sent two unatics, Newton Saint and an un-known white man, to jail, on a writ de

matico inquirendo

-Prof. Mueller last night express ne wish that Memphis would grow so arge that it would extend from Natchezer-the-hill to Nashville on top of the hill, via Wolf river. -The annual picule of St. George's

society will be given at James's park on the twenty-sixth of this month. Of course, our English friends will make their picule a grand success. The confirmation at the Hebrew Synagogue, announced for yesterday, has been postponed until half-past nine o'clock this morning. This occasion

will prove interesting and instructive to all who attend. -Sam Wells, the old reliable railroad newsman, reached the city yesterday, after having been in Arkansas some time. He informs us that the superintendent of the Memphis and Little Rock railroad is preparing the track, and that trains will be resumed in a few days. coal. On skipment. Merchants send M. T.

—Next Wednesday the annual cerecasks and exchange, at 188 Second street.

mony of decorating soldlers' graves, at Main street.

expense. As the curertainment was in front enjoyed and expressed most given under approval of the relief com- heartly their gratification at the love-

mittee, would it be right for that body to settle the remaining expenses?

—The Mendelssohn quartette-club will give the grand oratorio of the Messiah at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, next Friday night. Prof. J. E. Perring will direct this concert, which will engage a chorus of seventy-five voices, besides a full orchestral accompaniment. It is intended to make it one of the sides a full orchestral accompaniment. It is intended to make it one of the grandest ever given in Memphis. -This afternoon the Bluff City shooting-club will give a grand shooting-match at the race-course. This match

will be among the members of the cinb will be among the members of the club for the silver pitcher now held by Dr. Saunders, at eighteen yards distance, double rises and one hundred yards boundary. In addition to this prize-match, one or more sweep-takes will be shot, and to make the day all the more interesting there will be a grand hore. interesting, there will be a grand bear-bait. The brute is quite large, and is not only ferocious, but in excellent trien to show full strength and give fine siappings to the canines. As no trains will run on the road, Jim Speed will start half a dozen omnibuses to the race-track, the fare for the round trip being only

ments have been made. His wife and little daughter made the handsome floral

Mansford, corner of Monroe and Second street, has all the June magazines, among them Lippincott's, one of the "best of the batch." In it we find the continuation of "The New Hyperion," by Edward Straban, illustrated, and quaint, original, and entertaining as ever. An filustrated article, "Vignettes from the Schuylkill Valley, is an attractive feature of this number. We have lished letters of Samuel Taylor Coleridge which appear in this number, the culti-vated readers of Lippincott's Magazine will find much that is especially inter-esting and enjoyable, as giving a clearer insight into the mind and character of the great poet and philosopher. The second and concluding paper of "Desh-ler & Deshler," by Sarah Winter Kel-logg is really capitating the conclulogg, is really captivating, the conclusion of the whole matter being just what it ought to be for a woman of such pluck and ability. "A Call on a Bonze," by William E. Griffe, is a very pleasant and suggestive description of the social and inner life of the Buddhistic priest-bood. "Bounce" is a short but charmnood. "Bounce" is a short but charming and touching story of to-day. "Present Aspects of Social Life is Rome," by T. A. Trollope, is a familiar peper, showing the monotony of modern life in the great payal city. "A Modern Cressida," by Francis Asheton, is brought to a somewhat tragic conclusion, with leaves a martial of a three many control of the c with lessons manifold for those who care to learn. This number also contains

several fine poems, with the usual happy variety of monthly gossip. FROM the New York Chamber of Commerce we are in receipt of a pamhlet entitled "Appraisers, Spies and nformers," being the statement of Mr. Thomas Barbour, president of the Paterson Board of Trade, and of the firm of Barbour Brothers, of New York, Reprinted by order of special committee on Revenue Reform, of the New York Chamber of Commerce, from the Trib-une of March 25, 1874, at press of the Chamber of Commerce. Every mer-chant should have a copy of it.

THE MASONIC JEWEL for May is to hand on time, and as usual is full of useful and good things for the members of the craft. Brother Wheeler has eclipsed himself, and proves how forcibly and tellingly one who is "worthy and well qualified," when properly placed, can work for the good of the properly placed, can work for the good of the order. His is a Jewel indeed. The artificial of the Appeal, walked to the front, and the first of the craft. will be read with interest,

PERSONAL.

Hon. G. A. HENRY, the most accomplished gentleman in social life in the country, is at the Peabody. MR. JOHN STURLA returned yesterday from New York, where he went with his sister, Mrs. B. Vaccaro, who sailed for Europe to remain during the sum-

Major Brown, of the Water Valley Central, is in this city. His newspaper is famous everywhere down south, and never fails to promote the interest of

MR. J. R. GOLLADAY, the great lottery man, is in the city, stopping at the Peabody hotel, and will leave this evening to attend his sixty-fourth drawing, which will take place at Little Rock, Arkansas, on the twenty-fifth

PARENTS furnishing provisions for the Second Presbyterian Church Sabbath-School Picnie will please send same to the church by 8:30 a.m., to-day, or to the grounds at the Barnett Grabam place.

FORTY cases of new hats opened, at LEURKIE BROS'. Go To P. Mentges' Summer Garden

READ Ditson & Co.'s new advertise-ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY PICNIC takes pince at James park on Tuesday. For full particulars see advertisement. Games commence at two o'clock. Go early and see them. The committee insure good or let.

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PANIC PRICES. Damaged clothing and gents' furnishing goods, which were saved from the Star clothing house, are offered at one-half their cost, at 322 Main street, one

door south of Holst's. ONE HUNDRED DOZEN new style parasols opened to-day. LEUBRIE BROS. Silver Medals at W. C. Byrd's, 275 garilla," by Misses Ida Bruce and Lizzie Urquhart; "Grand Highland Fling,"

Here and a will be contained and a second the evening of the day the Leades' Memorial association will give a support at the Hernardo hotel. It will be an admirable entertainment, conducted by the most accomplished women of Mississippi.

—Mrs. Jarley will exhibit her wonderful wax-works in this city next weeks. This will be one of the most instructive and interesting entertainments our citizens have enjoyed for a long time. Mrs. Jarley's wax-works are said to be superior to any others exhibited, either in this country or in Europe.

—The Locicta di Unione e Fratellanca Ralles at the Theater Last Night.

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by eight little fairles; "Fannie Elisler's Grand Cachacha," by the two fairy queens and Highland Still," by night little fairles in a problem of the grand exhibition of fancy dancing by his pupils. The vast audience which filled every part of the house, representing the citizent of the ladies present; "Court Quadrille," by all the ladies present; "Pas Styrion of the city, was not prepared for the splendid, fairy-like scenes, the beautiful and gorgeous blending of beauty, inconcerne, and rich coloring, and still less to last, was a magnificent success, reflecting the highest credit upon the ballet which had been heralded for so many weeks in "the papers." They depend on the cacher, the pupils and their parents. Nothing of an untoward nature occurred to mar or detract from it, and we are mark next Wednesday. Exter-The Sacieta di Chisme e Fratellanza
Radiana will give its annual picnic at
James's park next Wednesday. Extensive preparations are being made to render the occasion interesting and pleasant. The Italian society of Memphis has alway been successful in its entertainment, and this will not fall short of previous ones.

the ballet which had been heralded for se many weeks in "the papers." They expected something near the reach of childhood, and were prepared, therefore, to make heavy discounts for mistakes and faux pas, but, to their amazement, they had a corps de ballet, costumed in faultless taste, drilled almost to perfection, all understanding their parts, and each ready and intellitainments, and this will not fall short of tion, all understanding their parts, and each ready and intelligiven by the Memphis amateurs failed to pay expenses, and, as a consequence, the young gentlemen who engaged in the landable enterprise are put to a heavy expense. As the entertainment was ven under approval of the relief com-ittee, would it be right for that body ly spectacles and the proficiency of the

the house was gay with festoons and wreaths of overgreens lending an added charm to an ensemble that embraced the innocent loveliness of the little girls who with graceful little boys formed the setting of picture after picture of grace and beauty. At half-past eight, when the curtain rose, it revealed to the audience the first-of these, a scene of beauty such as was never before witnessed on the stage of the Memphis theater, being styled in the programme as the "Grand Fary Dance of Venice." In the center of the picture, on a platform, in graceful pose, appeared the queens. In graceful pose, appeared the queens, Misses Lady Ensley and Nettle Jones, surrounded by fairles, nymphs, cupids, etc. The audience was spellbound—a silence provailed that was more eloquent. of admiration than the most uproarious the fare for the round trip being only thirty cents. The busses will leave the railroad ticket-office, corner of Main and Madison streets, at two o'clock sharp this afternoon. The sport commences at three o'clock.

—Elmwood cemetery is now one of the most beautiful spots in the country. Under the eareful and artistle management of the excellent superintendents, Mr. Phillips, many desirable improvements have been made. His wife and occupied the stage nearly half an hour, schools. The "Fairy Dance of Venice" occupied the stage nearly half an hour, during which a variety of most intricate dances were presented, the children changing from one to the other at the motion of the professor's baton, and with a degree of perfectness that showed most thorough and skillful training.

the lads being scarce six years of age.
The "Fish Dance," by eight lads, created much amusement.
"Fannie Elisier's Grand Cachucha," with castanets, by Miss Carrie Keating, was one of the gems of the evening, the young lady being elegantly dressed in full Spanish costume. She danced with ease and grace, and her use of the castanets was equal to any we have ever witnessed. She was honored with a very warm moore, and honored with a very warm mocore, and received a number of bouquets. The "little prodigy," Baby Ensley, "who never took a lesson, but imitates all she sees," made a picture of loveliness in her imitation of the "Catucha," that won repeated applause. Miss Lady Ensley's performance of "La Cracovienne" was another of the gems of the evening, and won for her a whole shower of bouquets, and a storm of applause. Her costome was perfect, and she moved with a prace and ease that might well. with a grace and esse that might well satisfy a professional dancer. The "Grand Pas Styrienne," by Miss Nettle Jones and Master Lee Dixon, was all that could be exacted of professionals. Miss Nettle sustained herself as in the "Grand Fairy Draw (Verlage and Styrienne," by Miss Nettle sustained herself as in the "Grand Fairy Draw (Verlage and Styrienne," by Miss Nettle sustained herself as in the "Grand Fairy Draw (Verlage and Styrienne," by Miss Nettle sustained herself as in the "Grand Fairy Draw (Verlage and Styrienne," by Miss Nettle Sustained herself as in the "Grand Fairy Draw (Verlage and Styrienne," by Miss Nettle Sustained herself as in the "Grand Fairy Draw (Verlage and Styrienne," by Miss Nettle Sustained herself as in the "Grand Fairy Draw (Verlage and Styrienne," by Miss Nettle Sustained herself as in the "Grand Fairy Draw (Verlage and Styrienne," by Miss Nettle Sustained herself as in the "Grand Fairy Draw (Verlage and Styrienne," by Miss Nettle Sustained herself as in the "Grand Fairy Draw (Verlage and Styrienne," by Miss Nettle Sustained herself as in the "Grand Fairy Draw (Verlage and Styrienne," by Miss Nettle Sustained herself as in the "Grand Fairy Draw (Verlage and Styrienne," by Miss Nettle Sustained herself as in the "Grand Fairy Draw (Verlage and Styrienne," by Miss Nettle Sustained herself as in the "Grand Fairy Draw (Verlage and Styrienne," by Miss Nettle Sustained herself as in the "Grand Fairy Draw (Verlage and Styrienne," by Miss Nettle Sustained herself as in the "Grand Fairy Draw (Verlage and Styrienne," by Miss Nettle Sustained herself as in the "Grand Fairy Draw (Verlage and Styrienne," by Miss Nettle Sustained herself as in the "Grand Fairy Draw (Verlage and Styrienne," by Miss Nettle Styrienne, by

Dance of Verice," with remarkable self-possession, making her stops faultlessly and as deliberately as a practiced dancer. She was admirably seconded by Master Lee Dixon, who is by long odds the most graceful boy dancer we have ever seen on or off the boards in Memphis. He was grace itself and acquitted himself in a way to challenge the hearty admirabeautiful costumes, and was admirably danced. After this, and before the "Bohemian Polka" came on, the children were grouped upon the stage around a pyrumid, on which were the two queens and le petid Ensley, whose performance of the "Cachoncha" won such plandits,

the formal presentation was made with the following speech from the latter:

the following speech from the latter:

Min. MUELLER—I have the honor to represent the parents of your pupils, who, at the close of your pupils, who, at the close of your first season in Memphis, desire to festify their appreciation of you as a gentleman, and a teacher of dancing and deportment. Coming among us unheraded and a stranger, you have in a few short mouths make a place for yourself in their esteem of which you may well feel proud, sad the resolitection of which cannot fall to inspire your future amongst us. They have given that esteem and appreciation a dirable form in this beautiful set of aliver, which they desire me to present to you, with their beat To this the Professor made a most feeling response, which was frequently in-terrupted by applause, as follows:

terrupted by appliause, as follows:

Mr. Kesting-My kind pupils, patrons and friends of Memphis:

Your magnificant present, so grand and heautiful, is so unexpected that it would be impossible for no to fradsatiable words to express, my feelings, therefore I will say with the post accept my beart, for words I have none. But in comprimenting me with this beautiful present you have also complimented yourself, for it was your high appreciation and tast for its grace ful art which I represent that prompted the beautiful of this gift. The large houself years it due also to the appreciation and love of the citizens for the beautiful and graceful art which I teach. To

Natchez. [Applause.]
At the close of the Professor's speech little Miss Talbot handed him a beautiful basket of flowers, whereupon the house came down with thunders of aphouse came down with thunders of appliance. Then the pupils fell back and the curtain dropped, and the programme was carried on without further interruption to the close. The "Rohemian Polka," by Baby Ensley and Master Norvelle Scarbrough, was warmly received, as was "Fannie Elister's Grand Cachucha, by the little fairies and the Misses Mollic Flournoy, Lizzie Carter, Miss Varner, Susie and Jesse Toler. The "Bolero," by Misses Ida Bruce and Lizzie Urqubart; the "Grand Pas Styrienne," by Miss' Mamie and Master Natti Jackson, and the "Grand Highland Fling (McDonald), by Miss Lottle Gailaway and Mollic Fontaine, were each well done, and drew their merited share of the appliance. Resides these were had "La Zin-

come an immense rolf, like the Bapthe like the

curred to mar or destact from it, and we think the mothers of all the little ones who participated may feel proud and rest easy that their "darlings" acquitted themselves well on an occasion to try older and more practiced artists. We cannot conclude this extended notice without giving a description of a few of the costumes were by the pupils, which will give some idea of the grandenr of the picture. Miss Lady Ensley, one of the picture. Miss Lady Ensley, one of the queens, was attired in a body and skirt of white satin, elaborately trimmed with deep flounces of point lace, blonde and gilt ruching in tasteful profession, wings of gold tinsel, with gold ornaments set with diamonds, a gold crown with diamond cluster setting, white tulle veil, and white satin boots. Miss Nettie Jones, ten years of age, the other queen, wore a skirt and boddice of white satin, with white tulle overdress trimmed with gold stars and think the mothers of all the little one overdress trimmed with gold stars and gold lace and tinsel; the bottom of the satin skirt trimmed with point lace; a white tulle scarfe, with gold ornaments, confined at the shoulder with a large diamond brooch; a crown of gold with with reference at with research stones. with butterfly set with precious stones, and white kid boots. Miss Carrie Keatand white kin books. Also Carrie Realing was attired in Spanish costume—full
waist of white tulle, with crimson satin
eacque, buff satin skirt trimmed in deep
flounces of black lace, scarlet sash, with
gold fringe and tinsel, short sleeves of
white tulle, skirt ornamented with two
large realities, and and satin sating singers large rosettes, and red satin slippers. Miss Mary Martin, a lass of six sumtarleton, trimmed with bands of ribbon in various colors, with jockey cap of black tarleton, trimmed in blue ribbon, and red satin boots. Miss Sallie Lee Howard, aged seven years, wore a skirt of white tulle, with blue satin boddice, the skirt trimmed with silver timeel and vari-colored ribbon bands, white alippers with silver spangies, and white tulle cap with pesrl ornaments. These were among the most elegant costumes, the others being none the less attractive, but lack of space forbids an extended description. The orchestra was composed of ten or twelve musicians, under the direction of Professor Frank

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Included the state of a true artist. On every side many person who with a degree of perfectness that showed magnolise, whose sweet fragrance adds no little to the enjoyment of the farry circle and danced the "Grand Passons who visit Einwood. This cemetery is one of the lovellest in the south, and no means necessary to its embellishment and improvement are spared. Every Sunday the grounds attract large crowds; for there are but few of our circles who have not some friend teeping in Einwood. Work is now of our circles was excellently performed, teeping in Einwood. Work is now of our circles and danced this lovely resting-place of the ke, which will form another attractive time of this lovely resting-place of the red and dead.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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ing Madame Tussaud's gallery of celebritles in wax, embracing all the grandees from the Grand Mogul and the historical Blue Beard to the last of the defunct Napoleons? Her collection is one of the sights, and is a refreshing relief after a Napoleons? Her concerns a sights, and is a refreshing relief after a day in the galleries of the British museum. The exhibition we are to have at the Theater next Thursday will be equally attractive and refreshing, an escape from the more sober amusements which have kept the town alive the past which have kept the town alive the past which have kept the town alive the past for weeks. We understand that besides the concept of the property of t

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The propitiate the good-will of our people.
We have seen a few of the figures, and

The Question of Employing Negroes as Firemen-A Row Ahead.

adopted a resolution to place a hose-carriage in the ninth ward, Chel-York. a way to challenge the hearty admira-tion of his audience. Acting as page during the whole performance he was called upon to do much that was trying to his nerves, but he went through it all manfully and gracefully like a true little gentleman, as he is. "The Grand Bohemian Opera Polka Comique" brought out sixteen of the little folks in beautiful costumes, and, was advanced. twentieth of May Mayor Loague issued another order to Chief McFadden, stating that he (the mayor) had, under the resolution of the city council, appointed Peter Mitchell (colored), Joe Lusher (colored), Andrew Trigg (colored), and P. Doyle (white), as a force to man the Chelsea hose-carriage. Chief McFadden refused to recognize the new firemen, because of the city ordinances, which says in chapter 3, article 2, sec-

gineer shall make rules for the govern-ment of the department, employ the men required and fix their compensation, all subject to the approval of the general council."

Yesterday the fire committee, composed of Aldermen Dwyer, Cicalia, Malatesta, Councilmen Roush, Chase, Walsh, Camp and Thomas (colored), was called together. Councilman Thomas was not present, and Councilman Jack Walsh excused himself from acting in opposition to the mayor's action placing ne-groes on the fire department. This gen-ilems bleft the committee room, and the remaining members requested the mayor to rise and explain affairs. Mayor Loague complied with this request, and stated that, in accordance with a resolution passed by the city council, he felt authorized to place negroes on the force. The committee was unable to believe such authority existed, and finally adjourned without having reached any definite result. The committee, how-ever, will refer the matter to the city ouncil, and, until instructed by the ounciltee, Chief McFadden will not recognize the appointed negroes. Fire-Chief McFadea refused to place the appointes on duty until the fire com-mittee indorses the measure, and stated before the committee that he could spare a sufficient number of men from the ena sunction tumber of men from the en-ginehouses to man the hose-carriage, and that there was no necessity to add four men to the force. The police mud-die has hardly subsided, before another unexpected conflict of municipal au-thority is begun, and as to its end, no one knows.

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President.

guardian, vs Curry et al; 3791, Jones vs Griffin et al; 3798, McCay vs Townsend; GOLD Medals at W. C. Byrd's, 275 Main street. Wholesale stock of Millinery being sold at setall, 327 Main street. vs Golliday; 3850, Bigley vs Brit ton; 3857, Holst & Co. vs Beeh ler; 3836, same vs same; 3859, McCarby vs Risk; 3869, Burleson vs Smith; 3877, Easel vs Bechler; 3878, Holst & Co. vs Bechler; 3878, Holst & Co. vs Bechler; 3883, Roush vs Gaten; 3884, Gaby vs Flood; 3893, Panty vs Godshaw; 3894, Langdon vs Grant; 3900, Fraime vs Berlin; 3901, Pointer, by next friand vs Devister. NEURIL—The instautaneous cure for neuralgia. Geo. W. Jones & Co. keep it.

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Gibbs vs Phillips et al; 3008, Brown vs Wooldridge; 3909, Downey vs Memphis

and Charleston railroad company; 3:413, Laird vs McKinney; 3:914, Levy vs Ma-gevney; 3:915, Harris et al vs McDermott of al; 3:917, Crenshaw et al vs Stith et al; 3:919, Taylor et al vs Welch; 3:920, Yates

vs Powell; 3021, Burkle & Frey vs Mem-phis and Louisville railroad company; 3924, Loague vs Shelby county; 3925, Cubbins et al vs Carter; 3927, Stewart vs Rosen; 3928, Lally ve Butler.

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